FINAL CONTEST AT GOLF. SMITH AND DOUGLAS WILL MEET FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Macdonald Beaten by the Onwentsia Ama--Douglas Defeats Travis, the Oakland Representative Good Play at Mor-ristown in Spite of Humid Weather.

As had been anticipated, East and West will each have a representative in the final round to-day of the U.S.G.A. amateur champion-ship on the links of the Morris County Golf Club at Morristown. The Western representative will be Walter B. Smith, the best homebred golfer in the Onwentsia Club of Chicago. and, until he left Yale last spring, a member of the winning championship college golf team of 1897 and 1898, and holder of a cup as the best player in the university. Yesterday Smith defeated Charles B. Macdonald, the best player in the Chicago Golf Club and the U. S. G. A. amateur champion of 1895. Yale men seem to be stumbling blocks in Macdonald's path, for at the last amateur championship he was put out in the semi-finals by W. Rosseter Betts. The hopes of the East are centred in Findley 8 Douglas of the Fairfield County Golf Club. who won yesterday from Walter J. Travis of the Oakland Club. Travis is one of the most popular of the golfers developed in this country, and forced Douglas to do his best. The latter has been a member of the Fairfield Club since his arrival here two years ago. In Scotland he was captain of the St. Andrew's University Golf Club, and he had the record of being one of the best of the younger players who received the privileges of the noted St. Andrew's course. In the last amateur championship Douglas was beaten in the semi-finals by H. J. Whigham, Onwentsia, who afterward won the title. There will be rejoicings galore in the West should the second Onwentsia man beat Douglas to-day. but the Fairfield men think that the issue is all over but the shouting. Smith's friends say that he will play as coolly as an icicle and with

the courage of a rough rider.
A slight fall of rain that dampened the links like a heavy dew fell just before the start of the two matches yesterday. It was followed by sunshine and a humid heat, that somewhat distressed the onlookers in their long walks after the players. But there was no shirking. and the largest crowds of the tournament were out on the course. Travis was a general favorite in the first match, and at every opportunity his shots received applause. When a really great shot or put was however, by either contestant, all individual likings were forgotten, and a wild burst of approval nearly shook the leaves from the trees. The greatest excitement of the day was when Travis evened up the morning round by winning the fourteenth and fifteenth holes in successive 3s. After the match the consensus of opinion was that if Travis had played as consistently as he did against Foxhall P. Keene on Thursday the result would have been either a closer match, or, possibly a victory for the

As Douglas and Travis faced the tee, the erowd streamed out to follow them from the tents and clubhouse. Young Stark, son of the links greenskeeper, was caddle for Douglas, but Travis relied on the regular caddle staff as his aids. In the half hour before the start Travis practiced putting on the sixteenth green and Douglas worked up his driving, an indication, perhaps, that each knew where he was weakest. Douglas drove to the terraced front of the green. He was well on with his mashie pitch and down in 4. Travis drove to the right, a clever thing to do, for it gives a straight line, but he carried in a trifle too far toward the fence and woods. He had a narrow

toward the fence and woods. He had a narrow line to follow to reach the green, and, in the effort to be very exact, he sliced into the woods and it was a lost ball. The Oakimd crack played again and was well on, within eight feet of the hole. Douglas won, 4 to 5.

They halved the second hole in a very clever 3. Douglas had to make the longer put, playing the odd for the half. Travis lost a chance to win the third hole, the only time that he had neglected an opportunity during the week of matches. Douglas, on the drive, pulled into the fence, while Travis drove into a fine life within an iron pitch of the green. Douglas had to play back, but he was well on the green in 3. Travis half-topped his iron and ran away up to the right of the green. Douglas missed a six-foot put for 4 and they halved in 5. Both made good drives starting for the fourth hole. Douglas followed with a long brassey that reached the green, Travis getting short of the bunker on the like. He then overpitched the green, and, as Douglas was close in 3. Travis lifted. Score by strokes was: Douglas, 5: Travis, approximated, 6.

Playing the fifth hole, Travis was on the green in 4, but Douglas overplayed on his second with an iron. Travis made the hole in a clever 4 amid greet applause. Travis made a fair green from the sixth tee, but hardiy enough to clear the point of woods, yet he got past on his brassey very cleverly. Douglas drove further to the right in a better place and

fair green from the sixth tee, but hardly enough to clear the point of woods, yet he got past on his brassey very cleverly. Douglas drove further to the right in a better place and reached the green on his brassey shot. Travis was on in 3, but Douglas lay dead on the like, winning in 4 to 5. On the seventh hole Douglas's remarkably long drive dropped the ball into the basin-shaped green on his second made with an iron. Travis was just short of the green, using a brassey, and pitched too far on the iron play. In putting Travis stimied himself, getting squarely behind Douglas's white sphere, the latter winning by 4 to 6.

Good drives followed to the eighth hole. Travis made a full shot with the driving mashie, the ball going true to the line, but running across the green and jumping over the raised bank into the sandy stretch. Douglas foozled his-second shot, but on another mashie attempt the ball ran haltingly down the hill to dwell on the green within six feet of the coveted cup. Travis now made the most spectacular, if not the best, shot in his golfing career. Taking the nibitek, he caught the sand well under the ball, sending it in a graceful curve well on the green, the roll laying it dead. Douglas was a bit over on his put, Travis winning in 4 to 5. Travis was hole high, just off the green, in 3, by playing a line to the left for the nith hole, Douglas going straight, just coming short of the bunker on his brassey and landing on the green with a mashle. Douglas was short in his approach put, Travis going up well. They halved in 5. Douglas was 1 up at the ninth, the strokes being: Douglas, 39; Travis, 43.

Only a short pitch was needed after their drives to gain the tenth green. Travis was

Travis, 43.
Only a short pitch was needed after their drives to gain the tenth green. Travis was away and made the shot neatly, reaching the green, but Douglas topped in an attempt to run up with a cleek, the ball stopping short. He was on in 3, Travis winning the hole by 4 to 5. Each made a telling drive from the eleventh tee. Travis, however, found that he was stimied by the tree, the result of having pulled somewhat. He half-topped the shot, the ball striking the tree square and rebounding almost to its first position. Travis next brussey shot was a screamer, but he bounding almost to its first position. Travis's next brassey shot was a screamer, but he could not regain the stroke lost by hitting the tree. Douglas won the hole by 4 to 6, and was again 2 up. They halved the next in 6, after Douglas had luckly bounded over the bunker on his third, Travis not putting up to the mark. The 545-yard hole was halved in 5, par golf. Douglas was on in 3, but Travis needed a mashie pitch to get on in 4, the ball rolling close to the cup.

mark. The 545-yard hole was halved in 5, par golf. Douglas was on in 3, but Travis needed a mashle pitch to get on in 4, the ball rolling close to the cup.

Now followed two grand holes for Travis by which he evened up the match. Playing the fourteenth he drove short, but a elever brassey made the near edge of the green, Douglas overplaying with an iron shot. The latter laid well to the hole on the odd, but Travis ran down the lorty-foot put on the like. The two drives carried the fifteenth green, but Douglas's landed on the face of the road embankment and did not run a yard. Travis was again in the cup in 3, Douglas missing an eight-foot put for the half. The sixteenth green is on the far side of the Punch Bowl, the sloping hill stopping all run on the far side of the green. Bouglas not only laid dead with his mashle pitch, but he also stimied Travis, which gave the honors to him by 3 to 4. This was a capital 3. They halved the next two holes, each in 5, leaving Douglas I un on the morning round. To gain the half on the hollow to the right, where his third shot had dropped the ball into a ticklish lie in long grass, and hole out a put of some twenty feet.

Beginning in the afternoon Travis missed a short put to halve the first hole in 4. This putting is piteous," said one of Travis's stanchest admirers in the "gallery. When the Oakland player began to get hopelessly down, the putting, his weakest point, naturally became the most uncertain part of his game. Each reached the second green with clocks. Douglas multiple to play back. His from pitch half. Douglas was cont into the

Douglas overplaying the green on the like. The Fairfield star increased his lead to 5 up by winning in 5 to 0. Shirting the point of woods in grand style with his brassey. Douglas was within three feet of the sixth green on his second, consuming the orthodox 2 to hole out. Travis taking 5. They halved the seventh la 6 after a peculiar incident. Douglas found the shallow sand trap by slightly pulling his drive, but was out neatly in 1 and within forty feet of the hole on his third. Travis getting twenty feet nearer on the like. On the approach shots Travis laid Douglas a long stimle. The Fairfield player hit Travis's ball, in his attempt to shave past the stimle, knocking the ball oloser to the hole and running his own ball over the cup. The halve was again due to a weak put by Travia, one of about nine inches.

Travis's poor putting was again noticeable on the eighth green, which both made in 2. Douglas winning in 4 to 5. After topping his second shot for the ninth hole Travis played a grand brassey of fully 225 yards, which carried the bunker and dropped the b. il well on the green. Douglas was short of the bunker on his second, pitching to the green on his third. They halved in 4, the Fairfield man reaching the turn 7 up. Travis sclaffed his short approach for the tenth green, Douglas getting well on in the like and holing out in 4 to 8. Travis lost a stroke by moving his ball when addressing it. The Oakland man won the eleventh, his only hole in the atternoon, making it in a par 4. Douglas lost a stroke by getting into the parallel bunker with a sliced drive, but holed in 5. The match ended on the next green. Douglas was close to the second bunker with his brassey and made the green neatly with a mashle, taking the customary 2 more to put out. Travis needing 6. The cards were:

Douglas Travis Douglas Travis

Douglas ... 4 4 5 5 6 8 6 4 4-40

Travis ... 5 5 4 6 6 6 6 6 4-46

Douglas ... 5 5 8 8 8 8 14-45

Travis ... 6 4 6 8 8 8 14-45

Travis ... 6 4 6 8 8 8 14-45

Travis ... 6 4 6 8 8 8 14-45

Travis ... 6 4 6 8 8 8 14-45

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Travis ... 6 4 8 8 8 8 14-45

Travis ... 6 4 8 8 8 8 14-45

In the match between W. B. Smith, Onwentis, and C. B. Macdonald, Chicago, John Reid, Jr., caddied for his former classmate at Yale, while Dave Foulls, the professional, acted in this capacity for Macdonald. The starting drives were good, but a better approach put gave the hole to Smith, for both were on in 2. Both made the second green from the tee, Macdonald holing in 3, and Smith overrunning on the like. A long drive and a pitch brought both on the third green in 2, but Smith was away. They halved in 5, after Macdonald had rimmed for a 4. Smith set out for the fourth hole with a 220-yard drive. His opponent followed a short drive by a poor second shot, and in the attempt to carry the green he was bunkered on the third. A stroke to get out failed and Macdonald lifted, Smith holing out in 4. They halved the next in 5, after Smith as second shot had luckly rebounded from the trap bunker. Smith woon the sixth in 4, Macdonald fooling his iron shot and taking 6 to hole. Two halved holes in 5 followed, but Macdonald won the ninth, in 5 to 6, after Smith had gone in the trap bunker by a topped brassey, and after playing out, he was in the second sunker with another topped brassey, this time taking 2 te get out. The hole collar repetitions, Smith winning each in 4 to 6.

Now came a Waterloo for Smith. Macdonald was over the second bunker in 3 and holed in 6. Smith found the first bunker by a topped brassey, and after playing out, he was in the second sunker with another topped brassey, this time taking 2 te green, can be declared to the hole from a drive and two brassey plays. Macdonald laid Smith a stime on the found of the hole from a drive and from the found of the hole from a drive

†Approximated. "Bye hole.

The summary of the match Findlay S. Douglas, Fairfield, beat Walter J. Travis, Oakland, by S up and 6 to play. Walter B. Smith, Onwentsia, beat C. B. Macdonald, Chicogo, by 2 up and 1 to play. The clubhouses and tents were illuminated in the evening, and the visiting golfers were the guests of bonor at the annual ball of the Morris County Club.

ANOTHER GOLF BOOK.

Sweny, the Albany Player, Has a New Idea. Harry Roy Sweny, the ex-amateur golfer of Albany, who, after winning cups and medals in a number of open tournaments, now wishes to rank purely as a professional, has in press a handbook on golf that contains his theories on the way beginners should take up the game. The title of the booklet is, "Keep Your Eye on the Ball and Your Right Knee Stiff." According to the author, the fundamental principle in acquiring a knowledge of the game is contained in the title. The first rule expressed by the title is common to the literature of golf, but the second part, regarding the stiff right knee, is entirely original. The booklet is the first guide to golf written in this country that is not a copy of the text books published abroad.

After telling the necessity of keeping the even on the part of the ball that must be hit to avoid topping, Mr. Sweny gives his method of compelling a beginner to do this properly. This is to put an adhesive paper seal on the ball, and in teeing to place the ball so that the sticker will show exactly where the club head should strike. Next, to make this shot second nature, a green patch such as opticians sell must be fixed over the left eye in such a way that it will prevent the player stealing even the slightest glimpee of the line he expects the ball to follow. After a few trials, to quote the book, the beginner "will grasp the fact that the red spot on the ball is put there to look at, and the green patch as a reminder not to look where it is going."

In elucidating the second clause of his title, the author says:

Place a ball on the tee, draw a line with your club pelling a beginner to do this properly. This is

In elucidating the second clause of his title, the author says:

Place a ball on the tee, draw a line with your club in the sand from the ball toward you at right angles to the line in which you wish to play; place your club behind the ball, at the same time place your left heel on the line; keep it on that line. letting your right foot take a position that is natural to it and comfortable to you; keep the green patch on your left eye and the red sticker on the ball and raise the club slowly backward; keep your eye on the red spot, and under no circumstances bend your right kness absolutely rigid you will find yourself unable to swing your body backward with the club, and you will have to hit entirely with your arms, and that is eractly what you want to do. * * * Then, if you wish to get more force into the stroke, bend the left knes forward on the backward swing, which will give the impression that you are leaning ahead of the hall. You will not, however, be able to do so, as you are keeping the right knes figid, which in turn keeps the right heel fast on the ground. As the club reaches the top of the backward swing nearly all the weight is on the left leg. * * The follow through comes from three sources: First, keeping your eye on the ball, which allows the arms to awing the club naturally beyond the spot where the ball was; secondly, the force of the blow; thirdly, by raising on the right toes at the club head strikes the ball; this allows the bedy to move forward in the direction of the blow, and also allows the right shoulder and forearm to earn a tremendous force. * * As the player learns and gets more confidence in himself the right knee will relax slightly.

The cardinal principle of Sweny's invention therefore is a rigid right leg.

The cardinal principle of Sweny's invention therefor is a rigid right leg. Golf Matches To-Day.

On account of the championship many of the golf matches scheduled for to-day have been postponed, but regular handicaps are scheduled postponed, our regular handless are seneduled at the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club, Montelair Golf Club, Ardaley Club, Nutley Golf Club, where the event will be an eighteen-hole handless for a prize presented by Alpheus Geer, and at many of the more distant links.

Polo.

Buyrato, Sept. 16.—Buffalo's best polo team was pitted against the Onwentsias of Chicago to-day and won by a some of 10 to 554, after conceding two goals to Chicago as a handicag.

CORNELL PERJURY CASE.

CUSED OF CONSPIRACY. He Demands an Investigation-His Statements as Witness-Guy H. Reynolds Tostifies That When He Lived with the Present Mrs. Klopman Her Mother and Sister Knew That He Was Married.

LAWYER CHARLES LEX BROOKE AC-

In the hearing yesterday before Magistrate Flammer in the Jefferson Market Police Court of the charge of perjury preferred by Guy H. Reynolds against Mrs. Amelia H. Cor nell. Lawyer Steinhardt, for the defence, made an accusation of unprofessional conduct against Charles Lex Brooks, associate counsel for the prosecution. Lawyer Brooke denied the charge and demanded that a full investigation be made.

Lawyer Brooke, as a witness in the case. had related how he had called on Miss Alla Edie, a witness who has not yet appeared, on June 29, in company with Irene W. Allen, a sister of Mrs. Klopman, and Mrs. Crocker their mother.

He asked Miss Edie when she was requested to be a witness. She said at the time of the break between her and Mrs. Klopman, and

that it was the cause of the break.
"She added," continued Lawyer Brooke, "that Mrs. Klopman, then Lillian Allen, first introduced her to Reynolds, and that she knew all the time that he was a married man. Mrs. Klopman did not then know Mrs. Cornell, and repeatedly asked Miss Edie to bring Mrs. Cornell to meet her. I then asked Miss Irene Allen if she and her family knew that Reynolds was married. These statements I reduced to the form of an affidavit, and

they were signed.
"I informed her that we wanted to prose cute Mrs. Cornell. We did not want to hurt he sister unless absolutely necessary. There was some justification for Mrs. Klopman on account of her relation to Reynolds, but none for Mrs. Cornell, who had acted from purely mercenary motives, and should be punshed to the full extent."

"Did you meet Miss Allen and Miss Edie by appointment?" asked Mr. Steinhardt, taking p the cross-examination. "I did.".

"For the purpose of calling them as witnesses?"

"You prepared the affidavits signed before Magistrate Flammer in the Centre Street Court?" "Yes."

"I have an idea," said Mr. Steinhardt, "that his whole scheme was hatched up at that interview at Miss Edie's." "Do you mean to say Mr. Brooke hatched

up such a scheme?" Mr. Davis asked, jumping from his chair. "I do. Let there be no mineing words about it. It was a mean, contemptible job," retorted Mr. Steinhardt.

"The insinuation is mean and contemptible and unworthy of a member of the bar," said "Whatever I did is entirely open to in-pection," said Lawyer Brooke. whatever I du is entrely open to in-spection," said Lawyer Brooke.
"Did the statement taken on June 29 con-firm the affidayits signed on Aug. 4?" con-tinued Mr. Steinbardt.
"There were several statements and inter-views, and they did confirm them," replied the

witness.
"Did you hear Miss Allen and Mrs. Crocker say yesterday there was but one interview?"
"They were mistaken."
"Did you receive the letters read in evidence before June 29?"
"I decline to answer. They are privileged

"Not unless from a client; I demand an

communications."

"Not unless from a client; I demand an answer."

"A lawyer has no right to question as to a professional conference and communications," said Lawyer Davis.

"There is no privilege where a third party is introduced," argued Lawyer Steinhardt.

"I sustain the objection in this case," the Magistrate said.

"Did you receive the letter from Mrs. Crocker?"

"I object to that also."

"We claim there is a conspiracy here, but cannot show it if a question of privilege is to prevent getting at the case," Mr. Steinhardt said to Magistrate Flammer.

"I think these are privileged facts, and I sustain the objection on the ground that they are immaterial, anyway," the Magistrate decided.

"Is Miss Alta Edie to be called later?"

"We cannot get her here; she is sick," said Mr. Davis.

"That is only a play of yours; she could come here if you really wanted her," Mr. Steinhardt exclaimed.

Guy H. Reynolds then took the stand and described his futile efforts to find the Rev. Charles Sidney Dudley, who, the defence declares, officiated at the alleged marriage ceremony.

"Did you write to Irene Allen in St. Louis,"

mony.
"Did you write to Irene Allen in St. Louis, inclosing a letter to her sister, which she said she did not receive?" asked Lawyer Steinbardt. hardt.
"I did. I asked her if she got it and she said no. I wanted the letter destroyed. I did not think it proper to leave around a letter which would implicate me in an intrigue with Lillian Allen."
"You instructed Miss Allen in that letter to give orders in your name as her sister's husband, in case the latter died?"
"I did."

"I did."
"Did not your wife testify she first knew of Mrs. Klopman in 1863? Do you say her testimony is true?"
"Absolutely."

"Absolutely."

"And your own?"
"Certainly it is true."
"During all those years with Miss Allen, as you call her, do you mean to say you paraded the fact she was your misteess before her mother and sister and others?"
"Her mother and sister knew I was married."
"I move the case he now considered at the same the case he now considered at the same test."

ried."
"I move the case be now considered closed," said Lawrer Steinhardt.
Magistrate Flammer said the case was as yet in unsatisfactory shape and that he wished to look over the testimony and exhibits offered in evidence. The case was then adjourned to Oct. 5 at 3 P. M. in the Harlem Police Court.
During the afternoon session, after all the parties to the case had left court, a boy brought to Magistrate Flammer the following letter:
"369 Nassau Straet. Seat 216, 1868.

parties to the case had left court, a boy brought to Magistrate Flammer the following letter:

"39 NASSAU STREET, Sept.216, 1808.

"Charles A. Flammer.

"Dear Sin: In the examination this morning before you, Mr. Seeinhardt made an accusation in open court that I had been a party to a conspiracy to procure perjured testimony to send an innocent woman to State prison on a charge of perjury—if not in so many words, that certainly was the purport of his accusation. If such were the truth I am not only amenable to the law, but am a disgrace to my profession, and my license to practice as an attorney should be withdrawn. In justice to myself I request you, as the Magistrate before whom such proceedings in which the charge was made are pending, to direct Mr. Steinhardt, upon such charge, to file his affidavit to the same before you, so that you can then direct that charges be made against me to the Appellate Division, so that my conduct and connection with the case can be thoroughly investigated, and, if I am guilty, may be disbarred from the practice of my profession, which I have, if guilty, abused and disgraced; and if innocent of any such charge, as I am, I can thus prove innocense and establish my professional integrity, which has never been attacked before this.

"This is respectfully demanded as a matter of justice to myself. Respectfully yours, "CRARLES LEX BROOKE."

Mr. Brooke followed soon after his letter. Magistrate Flammer told him that he did not see his way clear to taking up such a case, and that he did not care to consider the matter until the case in hand was disposed of.

The Weather.

Unsettled and showery conditions prevailed in all the Atlantic States, lake regions and all the central States from the Rocky Mountains to the Ohio Valley There were three areas of low pressure, one central on the east coast of Florida, the second in northern Texas and the third over the lake regions. The movement of these areas indicates unsettled, sultry conditions in this section for a day or two longer. It was fair and colder in the Northwest. The tem-perature again almost reached the freezing point in Montans. It was also colder in Minnesota.

In this city the day was cloudy, with a light drizzle of rain in the morning; average humidity 98 per cent.; at 8 A. M. it was 100 per cent.; wind north-easterly; avarage velocity 8 miles an hour; baromster corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 29.88 3 P. M. 29.94; highest temperature, 78°; lowest, 65° The temperature, as recorded by the official ther cometer and also by THE SUN's thermometer at th street level, is shown in the appeared tables

- Official - Sun's - Official Sun's 1898, 1897, 1898, 1898, 1897, 1898, 1997, 1898, 122 M. d. a** d. WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR SATURDAY.

For District of Columbia, eastern Pennarlvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, partly cloudy; light variable winds.

For New England and eastern New York, generally
fair; light to Iresh southwest winds. Kidneys-Gravel,

when it forms, causes excruciating pain. No need of this trouble if one drinks



As it is pure, there is no calculi to be deposited in these organs; as it is absorbent, it will dissolve and carry away with it such substances as unhealthy waters have left behind.

To my practice I get no such results from any of the Lithia Waters as I do from yours.

Chas. Ηιτοκοούκ, Μ.D.

BOND AWARD AGAIN UPHELD.

Justice Cohen Refuses to Issue a Peremptory

Mandamus to Zimmermann & Forshay. The attempt of Zimmermann & Forshay, pankers, to get a peremptory mandamus to compel Comptroller Coler to award to them \$500,000 of Metropolitan Museum of Art bonds and \$500,000 of new East River Bridge bonds has failed, as Justice Cohen, in the Supreme Court, yesterday denied the motion. The bankers claimed that they were the highest bidders for the bonds and took exception to the award of the entire issue of \$12,688,992 of city bonds to the Produce Exchange Trust Company, for the reason that by so doing the city would derive much less than if the issue were given to individual bidders.

Justice Cohen says the motion should be denied on the strength of Justice Beekman's recent decision in the Vermilye & Co. application, because the Produce Exchange Trust Company was not made a party to the proceeding, but he gives other reasons, saying:

"There were other bids for certain portions of the stock, but the total amount of such bids for fractional lots was only \$10,179,195. A portion of all the stock offered for sale was thus left undisposed of. What particular issues or what portion of particular issues were not bid for does not appear. As the issues of stock were varied, and some matured at a date earlier than others, it is safe to assume that investors deemed one class more valuable and desirable than another. What the sale of the unknown kinds and the balance of the stock would realize must therefore be uncertain and problematical. Under such circumstances these relators cannot obtain an order directing that their bid for a part of the stock should be accepted." recent decision in the Vermilye & Co. appli-

KILLED BY FALL OF A SCAFFOLD. Kearns's Neck Was Broken and He Died

Instantly-Three Other Men Injured. A bricklayer named John Kearns was killed day by the fall of a scaffold on a building which David G. Boeman is erecting at Home street and Intervale avenue.

The scaffold was rigged on beams protrud ing from the fourth story windows. The supports of the seaffold gave way and the men fell ports of the seaffold gave way and the men fell to the sidewalk. Kearns's neck was broken and he died instantly. John O'Rourke, 48 years old, of 119 East Eighty-eighth street, had his left leg broken and received internal injuries. He was removed to Fordham Hospital. John Seery, 38 years old, of Sterling avenue, Yonkers, received a scalp wound. He was able to go home. John Dorman of 785 Elton avenue was severely bruised about the legs and body and suffered slight internal injuries.

juries.

Policemen Fink and Maglin of the Morris-ania police learned that John Lynch of 200 East 103d street had rigged the scaffold and they arrested him on a charge of oriminal negli-gence. In the Morrisania Court he said he had erected the scaffold under orders and Magis-trate Wentworth discharged him.

OLD-TIME ACTOR SENT TO JAIL. Harry Courtaine, Who Played with Booth

Harry Courtaine, an old-time actor, nearly O years old, was taken to the Yorkville Court yesterday, charged with intoxication. Magisrate Olmsted remarked that he remembered Courtains when he was a noted actor with Charles Thorne, Jr., in the old Union Square Theatre.

"I have won considerable histrionic glory in

sent to jail.

ONE INJURED, TWO DAMAGED,

Mrs. Scott's Broken Jaw. HACKENSACE, N. J., Sept. 16.—In the Bergen County Court to-day Elizabeth H. Scott got a verdict for \$2,000 damages for injuries sustained on the Bergen County Traction Com-\$1,000 awarded to him as damages for the loss of his wife's services by reason of the accident to her. Mrs. Scott was about to step from a car upon which she was riding, when it was suddenly started and she was thrown down, breaking her jaw in two places and receiving other injuries. pany's road at Fort Lee, and her husband had

Local Business Troubles.

Jacob Faikenberg filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday showing liabilities \$30,774 and nominal assets \$3,020. Mr. Faikenberg was formerly a manufacturer of shirts at 30%

and 398 Broadway.

R. Jacobs & Co., importers of handkerchiefs at 444 Broadway, composed of Mrs. Rosa Jacobs and William Jackson, bave had a disagreement and Mr. Jackson has commenced proceedings for the appointment of a receiver. The liabilities are about \$18,000 and assets equally as much.

McCullagh Warns Lodging-House Keepers Superintendent of Elections McCullagh warned all lodging-house keepers yesterday to observe the law, which requires them to make daily reports of their lodgers in the thirty days before election. The report blanks are issued from Mr. McCullagh's office,

VICHY NATURAL MINERAL WATER

For Liver Complaint, Stomach Disorders, Gout and Dyspepsia. Taken with meals it facilitates digestion. Pint Bottles in 1st Class Bestaurants, 25c. SO-CALLED VICHY IN SYPHONS OF BULK IS NOT VICHY. General Agency, 220 Broadway, N. Y.

Cured - Positive - Permanant - and Guaran tee for Life. We mean what we say. We can cur you. 12,000 cures in last 7 years. We cure in 6t days without pain or loss of time. Successful or men, women and children. No chance for failure. NO PAY UNTIL CURED

Testimonials at our office or references furnishe on application. All patients must come to this office for professional attention. FIDELITY RUPTURE CURE CO. 49 West 38d Street, New York City CANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Generates and Runnings IN 48 HOURS, Cures Eldney and Bladder True

DEADLY QUARREL OVER A DOG. Young Edelmann Accused of Causing the Death of Baker Heinz.

John Heinz, 40 years old, a baker of 1498 Greene avenue, Williamsburg, died vesterday under circumstances which caused the police to arrest Theodore Edelmann, the 21-year-old son of a baker of 213 Wyckoff avenue, on th charge of homicide. Ten days ago Heinz's dog went into a stable yard belong to Edelmann's tather, and young Edelmann drove it, yelp ing, out of the yard.

Heinz picked up a brick, and telling young Edelmann he had a notion to mash his face with it, rubbed the brick on the young man's nose. Edelmann told Heinz he had better not strike him and turned to leave. Heinz followed him, and for the second time shoved the brick into Edelmann's face. The two got into an argument, during which, it is said, Edel mann gave Heinz a violent push, mann gave Heinz a violent push, and Heinz fell backward and struck his head on a stone. He was carried home. Dr. Louis Fleck attended him, and when he died early yeaterday morning Dr. Fleck reported the death at the Hamburg avenue police station. Edelmann was then arrested and taken to the Ewen Street Police Court. He told Magistrate Lemon that Heinz was the aggressor and had received his injury by accidentally falling. Bail was fixed at \$1,000.

Dr. A. C. Henderson, Coroner Delap's physician, found that Heinz had died from cerebral meningitis, the result of a fracture at the base of the skull.

SHIP'S CREW IN REVOLT.

The Four-Master Queen Margaret Con-pelled to Delay Her Sailing.

The four-masted British ship Queen Margaret, laden with case oil, was scheduled to sail yesterday for Hong Kong, but she didn't get away because a part of her crew protested against leaving port with incompetent shipmates. At least that is the story that the tug William J. McCaldin brought up yesterday afternoon from the Queen Margaret, after she had anchored off Robbin's Reef, in the upper bay. The ship was originally anchored off Liberty Island, and the tug expected to take her to sea yesterday morning. When the tug got alongside her pilot says he found a part of the ship's crew in revolt. They refused to get up the anchor, and the men of the McCaldin lent a hand. The tug towed the ship to anchorage off Robbin's Reef.

The disaffected members of the crew were still unruly, and Capt. Faulkner decided to wait until this morning before setting sail, hooing a night's sleep would make the seamen regret their mutinous conduct. J. F. Whitney & Co., agents of the Queen Margaret, said that Capt. Faulkner set no signals for either the police boat or revenue cutter, and it is thought that the disaffection is not of a serious kind. the ship's crew in revolt. They refused to get

COLLECTOR CHIN FUN IN JAIL. Banker Jung Quon Accuses Him of Wrong

fully Retaining \$1,471.50. Chin Fun is confined in Ludlow Street Jail in default of \$2,000 ball. He was arrested yesterday on an order signed by Justice O'Dwyer of the City Court in an action brought Jung Quon, a banker, for the recovery of \$1.471.50 which, he asserts. Fun wrongfully retains. Fun is a collector. He was employed last February to collect \$1,350 with interest "I have won considerable histrionic glory in my time," rejoined the prisoner. "I was with Edwin Booth, Forrest and Lester Wallack. I am now in the sere and yellow, with no home, no money, and, I might say, no friends, My only comfort is in the cup that cheers and exhilarates."

"I sympathize with your forlorn condition," said the Magistrate. "You were before me last January for the same offence. I let you go then. I think it would be good for you to be locked up for a while, and I shall fine you \$3."

Courtaine was unable to pay the fine and was sent to jail. which the banker had advanced to Charlie On. banker contained this clause: "If I do not repay Jung Quon as agreed, he is authorized to take my house and lot in China and sell it and take his money out of the proceeds."

The banker waited a year for his money, and, thinking that there was no prospect of getting it, employed Fun to collect it, offering him 10 per cent on what he got. Fun told him that Charile was slow pay, but promised that he would get the money, The banker chanced to meet Charile a few days ago, and was then told that the money and interest had been paid to Fun on June 13, and he showed a receipt.

Killed in a Runaway.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 16.-Reed Fretz, 47 years old, a horse dealer, well known through out New Jersey and Pennsylvania, was killed in a runaway accident here to-day. He was or his way from the fair grounds with a spirited pacemaker attached to a sulky. The horse plunged and broke the bit as it turned into blunged and broke the bit as it turned into West Main street. In front of Russwig's pharmacy the runaway collided with a carriage containing Miss Annie Davey, the daughter of Capt. Davey of Weston. The carriage was demolished, and Miss Davey was thrown to the sidewalk and injured about the head and face. Fretz was thrown forty-five feet from the wreck, and landed on his head between the trolley tracks. His skull was fractured at the base of the brain, and he died without recovering consciousness. He was a widower, and leaves several children.

The McAvoy Cemetery Legacy Disposed Of When William McAvoy, who was Surrogate of Hudson county, New Jersey, died several years ago his will provided that \$1,000 should years ago his will provided that \$1,000 should be given to the trustees of the Holy Name Cemetery in Westside avenue. Jersey City, on condition that they keep the McAvoy plot in the cemetery in good condition perpetually. Bishop wigger would not permit the trustees to accept the money with the condition attached, and yesterday John Edelstein, one of the executors, applied to Judge Blair, in the Orphans' Court, for permission to deposit the \$1,000 in a savings bank, with the understanding that the interest will be used for beautifying the McAvoy burial plot. Permission was granted.

Kudlich on Drunken Soldiers. Daniel Pierce, a private in Company F. Sev. enty-first Regiment, was arraigned in Harlem Court yesterday on a charge of intoxication.
"This continual arrest of drunken soldiers is getting to be too much of a good thing," said Magistrate Kudlich. "You are imposing on the public. It must be stopped. I will discharge you this time, but do not repeat the offence."

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